Sweetness and Light from New York De aired to Leaven the Sour and Sombre Mass-Life to Such a Serious Matter with the Western Sightseers-A Little Rellef Found in the Midway-The Prais rie Chiesen Garment from Nebranka.

Curcago, June 30.-With the daily gate receipts of the Fair running up to \$60,000 or \$70,000, one would suppose the material soul, of Chicago would be satisfied, but it is not. This is a pleasing indication that Chicago is not altogether sordid; that it has some long-ings which ficuncial success does not fulfil. and the chief of those longings concerns the quality of the Fair attendance, the quantity being satisfactory. It is the absence of any festivity in manner or appearance, of any resemblance to gayety, at the Fair, that makes Chicago ache with unsatisfied longing.

The crowds at the Fair are strangely quiet,

serious, almost solemn. The great majority of the people walk about in a generally dazed, depressed managers. depressed manner that affects the spirits of the small minority and finally becomes pain-

ful to contemplate.

A little incident that occurred yesterday on one of the pretty bridges crossing the lagoon from the mainland to the Wooded Island will give an idea of this. It was on the red Japaness bridge, built by that merriest of people. opposite their morry, laughable vilinge. Bethrough the busy waters, in the village quaint little Japa were making their funny pretence of being busy, an orchestra from the near-by ish café was playing a lively tune, the light, softened by thin curtains of lace-like ds, and the cool lake breeze were nature's oliday mood contribution to the scene, and about art, in its happiest expressions, ornaent throng of sad-faced people trudged ily over the bridge, a prettily dressed. citified, ten-year-old girl suddenly broke away from her father's side, ran to the bridge rail, clapped her hands, and cried out joyously: Oh, papa, papa! Look! Isn't it pretty?"

"What is it, you little monkey?" asked tho ather, smiling, and stepping to her side. The girl's exclamation had been as surprising as if it had disturbed a prayer meeting. n, women, and children turned and looked at her reproachfully. She turned to her father laughing, caught the glances fixed upon her. stopped laughing, took her father's hand, and whispored: "Nothing. Was I naughty?"

More than a casual study would have to be made of the crowds before one could say satisfactorily why they are subdued to the point of sadness. Various explanations have been suggested: that the size, magnificence, and beauty of the buildings weigh upon the emotions of the observers and suppress them; that the distances are so great that every one is too tired to be happy, or, at least, to expend any energy in expressing happiness; that the fear of being robbe; and the general feeling that an unusual and extravagant expense is being incurred depress the majority. Probably there is some truth in each of these explanations, but a more general one seems to the writer to offer a more comprehensive explanation; that the class of visitors which composes much the greater part of the crowds lacks the capacity of being gay or festive under any circumstances.

It is not that they are poor, for the fact that they are here at all under the considerable expense which is imposed upon even the most humily lodged, and that they have come, as many have, in large family parties and from great distances at unreduced railway fare, and that all are comfortably, if crudely and roughly, dressed, proves them to be people of property holding and trading classes. They are, is fact, the families of the larger farmers, stock raisers, lum-sermen, and mhera of the neighboring States, and the storekeepers and bankers from the smaller towns of those states. But those are the people who take life scriously. beauty of the buildings weigh upon the emo-

life actiously.

They are also, bless their American hearts!
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hey are so awfully solemn! Millet's "Man with the Hoe" is not more foreign to any expression of joy than are these Fair visitors from the agricultural districts of the West.

It may be that most Americans lack sympathy with any but uncount lestivities. Certainly outside of three cities, New York, New Orleans, and San Francisco, the art of fun making, of the light, bright, or fanciful kind is not to be found in the cities much more than in the country. This thought occurs in answer to the natural question why the Fair aboutd be so funcreal, with its two or three millions—is it not two or three millions in the country of the stories of the museum managers. The first time she was suited a long story was written about it. Miss Smith recovered sufficiently to be bitten again a few weeks later. At the museum yesterlay this story was told the reporter:

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of Chicago people right at hand to whoop things up.

Well. Chicagoans are as joyless as the dead. This statement may surprise those who have read of the rapidity of life here, but when you come to think of it there is nothing necessarily festive in mere speed. There is more merriment and joility in the audience of one New York roof garden, in the evening group in any heer garden on Second avenue from Houston to Ninth street, in any Broadway safe, in one of the Sixth avenue restaurants after the ball is over," than in all Chicago, including the Fair. Yet those New York crowds are not rapid in the Chicago sense; they cannot boast of having sold more wheat in a day than grows in the world in a year, of naving erected a twenty-story building over night or built an elevated road in a week.

But Chicago should not be chiedd for not knowing how to joily up the Fair. It has disarmed criticism by acknowledging its shorteomings in this regard. Every day its papers contain almost pathetic appeals to New York to come and lift the gloom. Reporters are assigned to watch every Eastern train and report the number of New Yorkers arriving. Hotel registers are diligently searched for names of New Yorkers, and they are published with much pomp and parade. One of the newspapers on Friday morning exultantly announced the prospect of reduced rates from New York which, it is confidently expected, will induce the coming of enough Gothamites to leaven with sweetness and light, the sour and dark mass at the Fair.

The hard hearts of the railroad managers have been touched at last," joyfully writes the editor, commenting on the good news. "The general agents of the trunk lines have decided to recomment to the trunk lines have decided to recomment to the trunk lines down to the one-fare basis and put on special trains then the New Yorkers can pack up and come."

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Yorkers can do so.

The few New Yorkers who are here are trying
hard, under adverse circumstances, to enjoy
hemselves, and are generally succeeding. They
are found in greatest number in some of the
villages or theatres of the Midway. There, too,
the foreign visitors and the San Franciscans go,
and the combination manages to provide a
roseate limits for the prevailing cloud.

Going to the Midway has all the delight of
running away from school, because one must
do that unbeknown to his Chicago friends, who
have a cheerful habit of cross-examining vistiors upon their return from the Fair at night
as to what "instructive" exhibition has been
studied during the day.

One New Yorker, who has been here a week,
has passed avery day in the Midway, and has
not only not yet been found out by his friends
here, who, of course, do not visit the Fair, but
has been, abis to give a good account of his
time. The conscienceless fellow manages in
this way: He hires an intelligent native to go
to the grounds with him every day. There the
native 'is directed to visit some building
where instruction may be freely imbibed while
the sinner visits Midway resorts where other
things may be imbibed. They return to the
elty together, and on the homeward trip the
native gives an account of his observations,
supplied with corroborative details, such as
the fall of a workman, a collision of gospel
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There is something almost pathetic in the groups one sees in some of the State buildings. There the weary and bewidered people gather, each in their own building, to rest their bodies and to restore their minds to something like a normal condition by the sight of familiar objects and faces. In one State building, Nebraska, if that is the State to which the prairie chicken is indigenous, there is a lady's cloak made antirely of the breast fastners of prairie chickens. It is a really pretty garment, for the feathers are small, daintily shaped, and colored in soft, warm shades of brown. There is always a group of Nebraskans about it, and they patiently watch all strangers brolling by, their sad faces lighting up only when some stranger notices the garment. Then they eagerly explain about it, how and by whom it was made, where the birds were tilled, and seek to detain the listener with other information about their beloved State. The aboness sent by the Cant, the canvasses which represent the best work of the best artist of France, Germany, and England, the widerd wonders in the electricity building, the

Orient's show of famed fabrics are nothing to that group about the prairie chicken garment; nor to the man from the State of Washington, who lamented with tears in his voice the scarcity of sight-seers in the nicove where the woods of Squawhoose county were displayed.

MORE SUNDAY CLOSING TALK.

Argument on Wanamaker's Suit - Good Crowds in Spite of Bad Weather, CHICAGO, June 30.-Drizzling rain early thi afternoon and threatening skies affected the attendance at the World's Fair, but a big crowd of visitors was on hand nevertheless. The day was without special feature.

The next session of the National Commis sion begins to-morrow and lasts probably to the end of the Exposition. Richard M. White of New Mexico declares his intention of fighting for his rights on parliamentary, constitutional, and legal lines. He denies the power of President Cleveland to remove him from the Commission, and there promises to be a merry war between him and John Webster, whom the President appointed to succeed White. The arrangement entered into by the directory and the council of administration by which Director-General Davis was put at the head of the executive list of the officers, with Mr. Burham as first assistant, will without

Mr. Burham as first assistant, will without doubt be discussed by the Commission, and the award system will probably prove a fruitful subject for debate.

To-morrow will be Dominion day. At their pavilion in the morning the native Canadians will assemble to meet their friends, and in the afternoon they will form in the procession, which will march to Festival Hall. The line of march will be ied by the soldiers in the military tournament at Tattersalls. To the exercises in Festival Hall sil the Commissioners and officials of the Expesition have been invited, including the Board of Lady Managers, and many prominent people of Chicago.

"Patriotic Sunday" services, conducted by Fort Dearhorn Garrison No. 82. Regular Army and Navy Union, will take the place of regular religious exercises in Festival Hall next Sunday.

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It is probable that a special meeting of the Board of Lady Managers will be called for next week and the session continued throughout the summer. The Executive Committee of the Board is in doubt as to its power to ratify the appointment of women on the juries of award, and last night it was decided that a special session of the Board would be necessary. Mrs. Palmer, who alone has the authority to call a special meeting, will not, however, act without legal advice, and to that end has called upon the Exposition Law Department for an opinion as to the powers of the Executive Committee.

The Wanamaker and Brown Sunday closing suit again came up before Judge Jenkins in the United States Circuit Court to-day. The Exposition officials had filed a demurrer holding that the plaintiffs had no right to interfere with the management of the Fair and had no standing in a court of equity. Attorney walker was the only one on hand to represent the Fair. The Sunday closers had Gen. Green B. Baum, J. McKenzle Cleland, Major C. H. Blackburn, and Commissioner Hundley, Gen. Raum announced that P. W. Fratt wished to withdraw from the prosecution. For the plaintiffs, Gen. Raum said that what they asked was that the Court compel the Exposition to observe the law requiring closing of the Fair gotes on Sunday.

"Where is this law?" asked Judge Jenkins. Gen. Raum quoted the Souvenir Coin act the appropriation under the Sunday closing provision.

"I don't call that a law." remarked the Judge; it is a gift upon a condition. The condition has been violated, but no law."

"Well, at least it was the evident intention of Congress to have the gates closed, and the moral sentiment of the people revolts at the attempt of the directory to evade the provisions of the Fair. This is what works us injury."

With this Gen. Raum sat down. A decision is expected to morrow.

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The paid admissions to-day were 74,376.

MISS SMITH'S THIRD SNAKE BITE This Time a Diamond-back Rattlesnake Bit Her in the Left Arm.

of Albany, N. Y., and she will be run to Bar Harbor, Me.; under her own power, More Mr. Bank will use her this summer.

Province, June 80—The Herreshoff boats Colonia and Wasp had a race to day down the hay. The Wasp had 300 yards start, but the violunts caught her in 44 minutes. The Vigilant is all rigged, and the Herreshoffs will receive a bonus of \$3,000.

Senator David B. Hill, Secretary of State Frank Rice, Comptrolar Campbell, Railrand Commissioner Beardsley, Leputy: Late Treasurer Church and Col. John E. Mo-Lwan started yesterday on a short cruise on Edward S. stokess steam yeacht Fra Diavolo.

The fourteenth annual regata of the Larchmont Yacht Club, which will be held on July 4, promises to be the most successful ever given by this club. Prizes are offered in moless than seventeen classes, ranging from a 2-front cat up to 1805-to tenhoners. The steamer Albertina has been chattered for the accompanies of the complex of the start of the complex of the seamer Albertina has been chattered for the accompanies of the start of the complex of the start o Miss Margaret Smith, 19 years old, of 135 Allen street, who poses as Dorothy Sonwell, the Oriental Snake Charmer in an up-town museum, received a puncture in the left arm 2% inches above the elbow yesterday. At the museum it was said the wound was inflicted by a diamond-back rattleanake four feet long. At the New York Hospital, where Miss Smith was taken, she was entered on the books as suffering from "snake bites, alcoholism, and

hysteria. This is the third time within the knowledge of THE SUN reporter that Miss Smith has been bitten by a snake, according to the stories o

her life. How? Gave her whiskey. Good whiskey and plenty of it. In ten minutes more she was safe in the hospital."

At the hospital Superintendent Ludlam said that there was no means of telling whether or not the wound in Miss Smith's arm was inflicted by a snake or not. The hospital authorities put down snake bites on account of the story of the museum people. The alcoholism and hysteria were put down after the doctor's examination, and are to be attributed to the shock of the snake bite and the whiskey administered as a remedy. ministered as a remedy.

Miss Smith was on the way to recovery last

Caccia's Ball Fixed at \$18,000.

Charles W. Caccia, 21 years old, of 300 East Thirteenth street, who was found by De-tective Heidelburg on Tuesday night in Boston, where he was spending his own time and his employer's money with a woman named his employer's money with a woman named Gene Walton, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday afternoon. Sonn Brothers, wholesale grocers at 385 Washington street, who formerly employed him as cashier, appeared against him. Justice Martin read four charges of forgery and larceny, in which the prisoner is accused of swindling his employers out of over \$19,000, To each charge young Caccia answered not guilty. He was held in \$18,000 bail for examination.

Gerald Creevey, who, after deserting his wife, Kate, returned to her room at 231 East Fortyfifth street and shot her three times in the head, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon. His wife flatly refused to make a complaint against him. "I will not," she protested, "make a complaint against the man I have lived with twenty-seven years, and who is the father of my nine children." dren."
Creevey was held in \$2,500 ball to answer at General Sessions, while his wife and Kate Smith, an unwilling witness, were sent to the House of Detention.

Dying She Atennes Drug Clerk Kombe. Coroner McKenna took the ante-mortem statement yesterday of Lena Staats, 22 years old, a servant in the employ of Thomas Toumey of 1,067 Lexington avenue, who was taken to the German Hosenue, who was taken to the German Hos-pital on Thursday, suffering from the ef-fects of a criminal operation. She ac-cuses Frederick Helironig, who works in a hotel near Madison square, of inducing Wil-liam Kemi-e, a drug clerk at 125th street and Eighth avenue, to perform the operation. Both men have been arrested.

Henry A. Meyer Moves to Flatbush. Henry A. Merer, who led the Republican forces in Brooklyn at the last Mayoralty election, has moved out of Brooklyn for good and now occupies a pretty Queen Anne cottage in Flatbush. 3r. Meyor is no longer a Repub-lican, and he will ally himself with the solid Democracy of Flatbush.

Nor-union Cloakmakers Strike. The cloakmakers employed by Emmerick & Co., 45 Crosby street, went on strike yesterday

on account of a threatened reduction of wages. The strikers do not belong to the union, but the union will support their claims. The Slege of Vicksburg. The presentation of the "Storming of Vicks-burg" promised for to-night at Manhattan Beach, is expected to surpass any performance yet given of the spectacle.

Obto Populists May Name an Ex-Democra COLUMBUS, O., June 30. - The People's party will hold its State Convention here on July 4. It is believed that ex-Congressman A. J. Warner of Washington county, a former Damocrat, will be the nominee for Governor. A free coinage plank will undoubtedly be placed in the platform to accord with Warner's views on the silver question.

Yale-Harvard, at S P. M.

Yale-Harvard, at 3 P. M. Not at 4 o'clock .- 4de,

THE VALKYRIE BEATEN. ted by the Britannia and Satanita G a Fifty-mile Course,

Cruise of the New York Yacht Bacing As-

Commodore B. F. Sutton, the President of the New York Yacht Racing Association, announces that the annual cruise of that organization will be held on Long

Island Sound this year during the week of July 28

The New Rochelle's Regatta.

annual regatts of the New Rochelle Yacht Club on Long Island Sound to-day, Among the well known yachts which will take part are: Schoöners Viator.

yachts which will take part are: Schooners Viator. Elsie Marie and Florida; shoops Anaconda, Moccasin, Zingara, Euribia, Genevieva, Mary C., Elephani, Esaqua, Taliy Ho, Nautilius Wacondah, Amazon, Guess, Tourist, Mignon, Juanita, Choctaw, Venita, Vivid, Duster, Feariess, Gobilth and Forsyth; yawis Proteus, Occident and Kitty; cathosts Airee Maude, Funch, Aura, Ray, Twilisht, Oconee, Archef, Myrtle, Caper, Addle, lilicia, Ida K., Sadie, Eliton, Typhoon, Phyllis, Wenonath, Adoa, Almira, Telfair and Syrena.

Tachting Gossip.

The steam yacht Embla, 162 feet long just completed for John H. Hanan of this city, will be launched on Monday about I P. M. at Nyack.

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The steam yacht Claymore, thirty feet long, now being completed at Seabury's works will be ready for launching in a abort time. Her speed is guaranteed to be eighteen miles per hour.

The forty-two-foot launch Cost, fernitring owned by Dr. R. H. Derby, as been sold to Mr. A. Bleecker Bank of Albany, N. T., and she will be run to Bar Harbor, Me. under ber own power, where Mr. Bank will use her this summer.

Gienmore Rod and Gun (Inb Shoot,

monthly shoot on Wednesday at Dexter Park. This was the last shoot of the club's season for the Claus dia-

place between J. Gastleger, C. Engelbrecht, F. Maier.

J. Gastieger, by winning the diamond badge yester-day for the third time, ifed with C Engelbrecht, and won the trophy and the

A Great Shooting Event. A competition that has occasioned more excitement

among the followers of trap shooting than any that has been talked of since the memorable engagement of the East and West some years ago, is that which has

been designated the five man team championship of

Down-town Gun Club Shoot.

Col. Joe Walker Bead.

Bot at 4 o'clock,-de

A large number of entries have been received for the

A REMARKABLE DEADLOCK

TRIPLE TIE FOR FIRST POSITION AS Boston, June 30.-The Herald's despatch STILL UNBROKEN. from Goursk, Scotland, says that the Valkyrio was beaten by both the Britannia and the

rooklyn, Philadelphia, and Boston All Win and Remain on Even Terms—New York Beaten at Chicago—Other Games and News Satanita in the regatta of the Royal George Yacht Club on the Clyde yesterday. The Iverna started with the three boats. The Never in the history of the League has there Iverna started with the three boats. The course was virtually a square one, the yachts going over it twice and then sailing diagonally across the square to and around Barnhilt Buoy and return, a distance of fifty miles. The breeze was sharp, too strong for club topsails, and it came in heavy puffs, knocking the boats down. All had jib henders on.

The time at the linish was: Britannia, 3 hours 9 minutes 32 seconds: Estantia, 3 hours 12 minutes 20 seconds: Estantia, 3 hours 14 minutes 37 seconds.

The Satantia won second brize, as she gave the Valkyrie her time, I minute 58 seconds, and had It seconds to spare.

The Lois won the race for 40-raters, the Zenita for 20-raters, the Dora for 10-raters, and the Wenonah beat the new English 21.2-rater Tensah by 7 minutes. The lankee hoat's record thus far is seven firsts out of eight starts. een such a struggle for the lead as is now going on between Brooklyn, Boston, and Philadelphia. For the fourth successive day these

The rendervous of the fleet will be New Rochelle harbor, and the cruise will start on Monday, July 24. ExAdmirst A. J. Frime has been appointed Fleet Captain.
The following souvenir prices will be given:
To the cube reporting the greatest number of yachts
(irrespective of size) at the rendervous, a compiler set
of international code sizeal flags.

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greatest number of yachts at the rendervous, a suitabit insertbed gold souvenir badge.

To the Commodore of the cube reporting the fourth
greatest number of yachts at the rendervous, a suitabit insertbed gold souvenir badge.

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greatest number of yacht at the rendervous, a suitabit engaged medal sauvenir.

Souvenir mugs suitably engraved will be presented
to yachts making the best average time in their respective classes during the cruis. or their ten hits in one inning. He gave but two bases on balls, and struck out six men, the The Seawanhaka's Annual Yacht Race, The annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian The annual regaits of the Seawanhaka Coristbian Yacht Club of Orster Bay, L. I., will be salled to-day on Long Island Sound. The entry list is as follows: Ninety-foot schooner Emerald; seventy-five-foot schooner Shamrock; sixty-three-foot rehooners, Azalea and Vistor; seventy-foot sloops Hildegard, Katrina, Huron, and Gracie; thirty-five-foot scops, Daffoult, Indolent, Mirth, and Voluria; thirty-foot scops, Daffoult, Indolent, Mirth, Allent, Mirth, Allent, Mirth, Mirth,

two bases on balls, and struck out six men, the mighty Roger Connor fanning twice. When "Hutch" pitches in form the Coite win, and the locals had a runsway race of it to-day. Mark Baidwin was relegated to the bench after the first inning, when three hits sent in two runs. George Davies, Cleveland's hard luck pitcher, who joined Ward's Wonders in this city, followed Baldwin in the box. He wore a gray shirt, with the word "Cleveland" on its froot, and was as easy a mark as the Ansonians have run against this season. Dahlen made a circus catch of Tiernan's fly in the second, pulling it down with one hand while running at express speed.

Ward was caught napping in the second, and Anson enjoyed a hearty laugh when Soward called Fuller out for batting out of turn. Seward's decisions were somewhat better than on previous days. Lange strained a muscle in his back and will rest a few days. Decker's second base play was gilt edged and he ran bases like a Comanche brave on the war path. A smart shower fell down town between 2 and 3 o'clock, and as the skies were threatening the prospects were not favorable for a game. The west side diamond was as dry as a chip, and when the game was called but few persons were in the stands. The second

but few persons were in the stands. The score:

CHICAGO.

R. 1s. F.O. A. F.

Ryan, c. f. . 1 0 0 1 0

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Dongan, r. f. . 2 2 1 0 0

Dongan, r. f. . 2 2 1 0 0

Decker, 2ab. 0 1 1 4 0

Butter, 1 f. 0 1 0 3 0 1

Winnot, 1 f. 0 0 3 0 1

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BROOKLYN, 22; PITTSBURGH, 16. BROOKLYN, 22; PITTSBURGH, 1G.

PITTSBURGH, June 30.—Those wiseacres who clamor for the handleapping of the pitcher saw the fruits of the change this afternoon. They see it frequently now, and it will be seen more frequently as the season advances. Today's game was more of a burlesque at baseball than anything else, simply because the pitchers of both teams were helpless. Five pitchers were in the game, and all of them were good men under the old rules, and would be so to-day if the change had never been made.

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The visitors won the game by 22 to 16. As these runs were being made the 2,000 spectators who saw the proceedings were simply disgusted. It is useless to say that both teams could put up a better game, but as things were the visitors had the better of a very miserable affair. Lovett started in to pitch for the visitors and was an easy prey. Capt. Foutz removed Lovett and substituted Haddock, and the latter was also a mark. But in the mean time Terry was a target for the visitors, and he was taken out and Kilien put in. Frank made really a remarkable effort. He started out by litting a man with a pitched ball, which filled the bases, and then he gave four bases on balls. That was sufficient, and Gumbert was put in to pitch. Gumbert did very well under the circumstances. Of course Killen was in no form at all, and comment is unnecessary. the circumstances. Of course Killen was in no form at all, and comment is unnecessary. The score:

place between J. Gastieger, C. Engelbrecht, F. Maier, and W. Vorbach for the trophy. Envelbrecht had wen it three times and disastleger twice, and if either of the other two won Engelbrecht was the owner of the trophy. A tie resulted, as Gastieger won. The score:

J. Gastieger, 23 yards, 7; J. Schliemann, 27 yards, 6; C. Engelbrecht, 27 yards, 7; W. Vorbach, 27 yards, 6; C. Engelbrecht, 27 yards, 7; W. Levens, 27 yards, 5; W. Hartye, 27 yards, 5; K. Vroome, 28 yards, 6; J. Johnson, 25 yards, 6; F. Maier, 25 yards, 7; J. Froellet, 25 yards, 25 yards, 4; F. Maier, 26 yards, 7; J. Froellet, 25 vards, 20 yards, 4; F. Maier, 25 yards, 7; J. Froellet, 25 vards, 20 yards, 20 FITTSBURGE Van Halt'n. a. 18. F.O. A. E. Van Halt'n. a. 4 4 2 1 1 Stovey. c. f. ... 5 1 3 0 1 Beckley, 1st b.1 8 8 0 1 Stowey. c. f. ... 5 1 3 0 1 Beckley, 1st b.1 8 8 0 1 Stowers, 1b.8 0 1 0 0 Beckley, 1st b.1 8 8 0 1 Stowers, 1b.8 0 1 0 0 1 Stowers, 1b.8 0 1 Stowers, Totals 16 18 27 10 4 Totals 22 18 27 7 7

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5; off Killen, 6; off Gumbert, 5; off Lovett, 2; off Haddock, 3, Double plays—Corcoran, Kinslow, and Brouthers; Gumbert and Lyons, Gumbert and Miller. Struck
out—By Terry, 2; by Gunbert, 2; by naddock, 2. Wild
pitches—Killen, 1; dumbert, 1, Hit by pitched ball—
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Br. Louis, June 30,—The fielding on the part of the
Browns to-day was something frightful to look upon,
and the Bestons carned only five or their eighten
runs. Silvetis was hit hard enough to lose, but the
Browns had too little ginger in their work to make
much of a showing of their opportunities. The score:

at Louis.

been designated the five-man team championship of the United States. This contest is to be decided at Chicage in September next, when the champion teams of the East and West come together for the final contest. The conditions of the event area - follows:

Open to any regularly organized gun club of any State; two or more teams to compete from any individual State to entitle them to compete in the concluding contest; the teams to consist of new men, each man to smoot at 50 targets—30 singles and 10 pairs—under to be held on the home graunds of each club on Saturday, July 16, beginning at 21. M. An Imaginary line drawn of the contest of the state of the contest of the state of the state of the contest of the state of the stat Totals 3 18 27 18 7 Totals 18 21 27 11 2

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Earned rinns-5t, Louis, 3; Boston, 5, Two base hitsBrodie Lowe (2), Nash, McCarthy, Stolen bases—Modcarthy, Nash ish Carroll, Stivetts, Double play—Douand Quinn, First base on balls—Off Hawley, 5; off
Stivetts, 3; Hit by pitched bail—By Hawley, 3, Fassed
bail—Peitz, Wild pitches—Hawley, 1; Stivetts, 1,
Time-2:18, Umpire-Osffney,

PHILAPELPHIA, C; CLEYELAND, 5, Fourteen members of the Down-town Gun Club en-tered in the regular monthly shoot yesterday at Dexter Park. Each member shet at eight birds, club handscap, modified Long Island rules. H. Miller was the wincap, modified Long Island rules. H. Miller was the wisher of the club gold medal with a score of d. Three tred with 5 each for the second prize, and on the aboot or J. Hind won. The second:

H. Miller, 25 yards, 6; L. Maisch, 25 yards, 5; H. Zaho, 25 yards, 6; F. Heilsriel, 25 yards, 4; C. Wolff, 30 yards, 4; A. Goetz, 25 yards, 4; C. Wolff, 30 yards, 4; A. Goetz, 25 yards, 4; W. Fizek, 25 yards, 4; W. Juost, 25 yards, 4; W. Juost, 25 yards, 4; C. Wolff, 30 yards, 4; C. Yuchs, 23 yards, 4; C. His for second prize, miss and out—J. Huff, J; L. Maisch, U; H. Lang, O. PRILADELPHIA, G. CLEVELAND, 5.

CLEVELANN, June 30.—Cleveland was defeated, but played the better game lo-day. It was luck that rung in a victory for the Philadelphias. The score:

CLEVELAND, R. 18. F.O. A.K.

Childs, 2d b. 0. 8 2 6 0 Hamilton, c. f. 0. 0 4 0 0 Burkett, 1. f., 2 1 4 0 0 Thompson, r. f. 0 5 4 0 0 Burkett, 1. f., 2 1 4 0 0 Thompson, r. f. 0 1 8 0 0 Tebnau, 3d b. 1 1 0 2 0 Delehanty, 1f. 2 8 0 0 McKean, s. 0. 0 1 1 8 0 Hallman, 2 b. 1 2 0 2 0 McKean, s. 6 1 1 1 8 0 0 Hallman, 2 b. 1 2 0 2 0 Virtus, 1st b. 0 0 14 0 0 Glements, c. 0 0 2 0 1 Virtus, 1st b. 0 0 14 0 0 Glements, c. 0 0 2 0 1 Zimmer, c. 2 2 2 1 0 Alleb, a. s. 1 2 2 2 0 Clarkson, p. 0 0 0 3 1 Vickery, p. 0 0 0 2 0 1 Totals, d. 6 10 77 15 2 Totals, d. 4 27 8 1

Fischer Wins the Long-distance Bierele Race. VIERNA, June 20.—In the long-distance bicycle race, from Floriadorf, four miles from this city, to Berlin, the Austrian favorite, lierr Sobotka, on whom consider-able money was wagered, is practically out of the race. able money was wagered, is practically out of the race. His machine broke down at Stockerau iast night. Herr Lebr, the German rider, who is backed heavily to win by his countrymen, was the twenty-fourth contestant to arrive at igial, in Moravia. He was delayed for two hours mear koin by a furious ranstorm. Sorge of Dreeden was leading all the riders last night. He arrived at Junn-Sontiaux, in Schemia, at Silv o'clock last eventur, having covered 163 miles in 14 hours and 19 minutes. He was in good condition.

Berlin, June 30.—Jacob Fischer of Munich arrived at the end of the course at 1:07 1: clock libs afternoon, lie attarted from Fioraldorf at 6:20 o'clock yesterday morning, and was thus 'O hours and 57 minutes on the road. The distance travelled was about 370 miles, making the average bace for the actual claused time a little less than twelve miles and iour. Even better time would have been made that it not been that the weather was stormy and the sum against him. The roads, los, were heavy in consequence of the rain, and this initiated against extraordinary time being recorded. Totals 6 10 27 15 2 Totals 6 # 27 8 1 Philadelphia 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 6

Earned runs—Cleveland, 2: Philadelphia, 4, First
base by errors—Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8: Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off
Clarkson, 2: off Vickery, 3. Struck out—By Clarkson,
2: by Vickery, 2. Home run—Allen, Three-base hit
Zimmer, Two-base hits—Childs, Ewing, Zimmer, Delehanty, Reilly, Sacrifice hits—Burkett, Tebesu, McKean, Virtue, Clarkson, Clementa, stolen base—MoKean, Umpire—McQuaid, Time, 1:38. WASHINGTON, 11; CINCIRNATE 5.

tendance, 1,272 The score:

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McPhes. 2d b. 1 2 2 2 0 Farrell. c. ... 1 2 0 0 0

Vaughn. l.f. ... 0 0 3 2 1 Larkin, 1stb. 0 011 0 2

Comiskey, 1b. 0 1 b 1 0 O'Mourke, l.f. 2 1 2 1 0

Smith. s. s. ... 0 1 3 4 1 Hallivan. as. 1 0 3 8 0

Chamberlap, 0 0 0 1 0 Mulvey, 3db. 2 3 0 5 0

Murphy, c. ... 1 2 3 1 0 Duryes, p. ... 2 2 0 1 0 Col. "Joe" Walker, the New Orleans billiard room keeper, is dead. He was known the country over as a keeper, is dead. He was known the country over as a liberal patron of the gentleinant's game. He kept "The Creacent" for years. He backed "Comanche" Hilly Sexton in this famous macrowwith Cyrille Dion, in the famous macrowwith Cyrille Dion, in Sex World and the late Index of the Sex thin, for Washworth and the late Index years the Sex thin, for Washworth and the late Index years the Sex thin, for Washworth and the late Index years backed Dion. Ce. Waiker was reputed to be worth \$500,000. He was President of the New Criesna City Rail'coad Company, and southern representative of the grunswick-Balket-Joiender Company. He was one of the contributors to the recent Billy Sexton testimonial. Totals 5 9 27 15 6 Totals 11 13 27 15 2 Cincinnati 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 Washington 1 4 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 11

It seems that Frank Ives's recent match with Cham-pion John Roberts at English bilitards was not a financial success. This is proven by the fact that the two other matches between the two, projected for other cities, have been abandoned. Ives is now lo-cated in Paris for another long siar. He writes to Chicago that he is getting \$75 a day, and is giving les-sons to some Indian Frince there, for \$75 for an hour; coaching, several times a week. He has abandoned the English game altogether and goes back to French earroms, and plays them as well as ever.

Yale-Harvard, at S P. M.

Hot at 4 o'clock .-- 4de.

HARVARD MEN WANT ODDS,

Little Betting on the Big Massball Game To-day. It was quiet up town last night, considering that it was the eve of a great intercollegiate baseball battle. The rival students, what few had arrived in town, retrained from the usual flourishing of bank notes in public places and preferred to make their bets in private. While Tale will be strongly represented at to-day's

game on the Polo grounds, the majority of Harvard men will stay away. Not that they have given up hope of victory, but the defeat of the crimeon jestermen will stay away; Not that they have given up adelphia. For the fourth successive day these clubs are tied for first place. On Friday, June 23, the Bostons tied the Philadelphias for the honor. The Brooklyns tied them last Tuesday, and the three rivals have been racing neck and neck ever since. The Brooklyns are surprising the baseball world by their wonderful spurting and their ability to keep up with the Bennenter and the Quakers has set the cranks hereabouts in a perfect blaze of joy. The results yesterday:

Chicago, P; New York, 5.

Boston, 18; St. Louis, 3.

Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5.

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Base hits—Buffalo, 17; Wilkesbarre, 13. Errors—Buffalo, 7; Wilkesbarre, 8. Pitchers—Priest and Goodall. AT TROY.2 0 0 0 1 8 0 1 3-100 0 0 0 5 0 0 2 0-7 Base hits-Erie, 18; Binghamton, 13. Errora-Erie, Binghamton, B. Pitchers-Clark and Carey. AT ALBANY. Base hits—Albany, 12; Springfield, 12. Errors—Albany, 2; Springfield, 1. Pitchers—Calihan and Miller. Other Games. AT HASTON.0 1 1 0 0 0 1 4 0-7 AT BAYANNAR Savannah.0 2 0 4 1 AT CHATTANO Chattanooga Mobile.... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 8-8 AT AUGUSTA.

.....0 4 6 0 0 0 2 0 0 6 Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Chicago va New York, at Chicago.
Pittaburgh vs. Brooklyn, at Pittaburgh.
St. Louis vs. Boston, at Nt. Louis.
Cleveland vs. Philadelphia, at Cleveland.
Louisville vs. Baltimore, at Louisville.
Cincinnati vs. Washington, at Cincinnati. Staten Island A. C. vs. New Jersey A. C., at West New

righton. Englewood F. C. vs. Staten Island C. C., at Englewood. OTHER GAYES

Yale vs. Harvard, at the Polo grounds.

Orange A. U. vs. Morristown A. C. at Orange,
Williamsburgh A. A. vs. Exceisor, at Williamsburgh
A. A. grounds.

St. George A. C. vs. Knickerbockers, at Monitor Park.

Orescents vs. New York A. U., at Plainfeid,
Elizabeth A. U. vs. Murray Iril., at Elizabeth.

Morris A. C. vs. Franklin, at Port Morris.

Zavier A. A. vs. Pansaic A. U., at Passaic.

Xavier Reserves vs. Dakota A. U., at Xavier A. A.

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North Side A. C. va Mott Haven, at North New York.
Century vs. Phymix F. C., at Eath Beach.
Rag Harbor vs. Ten Eyck Athletics, at Sag Harbor.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Hope, at Leo Park.

Ed Nolan.—Write to W. H. McGunnigle, care of Lowell lab Club, Lowell, Mass.

Ball Club, Lowell, Mass
President Robison of the Cleveland Club has done
more for the New York club than all the other magnates
put together.
Ward writes the local stay-at-home efficials that Doyle
with be able to play in a few days, and that Kelly is
mending rapidly.
No club has claimed Ed Grane's services. He is practising at the Polo grounds daily, and may catch on
with Louisville or Washington.
The New York Clab received \$2,300 as its share of the
receipts for the three Philadelphia games. More than
11,000 persons paid admission on Saturday, according
to Arthur Bell's regures, submitted to Treasurer Talcutt.
Kineteen thousand persons saw the three games.

Lawn Tennis Hereabouts.

Taylor brothers after a close contest. Summary: Men's Singles—Second round: James W. White beat Men's Singles—Second round: James W. White beat E. D. Dinsmore, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Arthur Taylor beat the Rev. A. P. Atterbury, 4-6, 6-3, -5. Semi-final round: A. E. Taylor beat James W. White, 6-4, 6-4, Men's Poubles—rinal round: A. E. Taylor and Arthur Taylor, beat James W. White and C. E. Fennessey, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

The easy victory of Foore over Parker in the finals of the Grange tennis tournament was the feature of the day's play. In the ladies' singles Miss Canill was entered, and disposed of her opponents in old-time styla. The sommary:

Men's Singles—First round: Arther E. Foote beat W. Goodwin Farker, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Man's Dobbles—First round: Duncan W. Candler and John F. Tailmage, Jr. beat E. M. Miles, Jr., and W. Vander Kieft, 4-0, 8-6, 6-6, 10, Thurber and Dr. W. N. Frager beat Howard A. Cobby and partner, 5-7, 6-2, Second Round—W. Candler and John F. Tailmage, Jr. 2:85. Umpire—Lynch

sosron, 18; st. Louis, 3,

8r. Louis, June 30,—The fielding on the part of the Browns to-day was something frightful to look upon, and the Bestons carned only five of their eighiern runs. Stivetts was hit hard enough to lose, but the Browns had too little ginger in their work to make much of a showing of their opportunities. The score:

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Attiora Teunts Ciub's Tourney.

The Altiora Tennis Club of Brooklyn completed its annual spring lawn tennis tournament with its usual success. The results were as follows: Gentlemen's Singles-First round: J. G. Rollins, Jr. defeated Joseph Hodgson, 6-3, 6-2; E. T. Horstmann, Jr., defeated Percy Purdy, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6; Jay S. Jones defeated M. Lester by default; George H. Bennett defeated Emil A. Tanchert, 7-5, 6-1; H. F. Rollins defeated J. A. Sankey, 8-6, 6-3; W. W. Bostwick, Jr., defeated W. Gilbert, 6-4, 6-2; F. O. Affeld defeated R. T. Alton, 6-2, 6-2. Becond round: R. T. Horstmann, Jr., defeated J. G. Rollins, Jr., 7-5, 6-3; J. S. Jones defeated G. H. Bennett by default; W. W. Bostwick, Jr., defeated H. F. Rollins, 6-4, 3-6; 6-4; G. H. Rountres defeated F. O. Affeld, 6-1, 6-4. Semi-final round: Jay S. Jones defeated R. T. Horstmann, Jr., 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; W. W. Bostwick, Jr., defeated G. H. Rountres, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. Final round: W. W. Bostwick, Jr., defeated J. H. Rountres, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. Final round: W. W. Bostwick, Jr., defeated Jay S. Jones, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1. Play for Second Frise-H. F. Rollins defeated W. Gibbert by default; G. H. Rountres defeated Jay S. Jones, 6-0, 6-1; G. H. Rountres defeated H. F. Kollins, 6-3, 4-6, 6-8. feated L. A. Sankey, 8-6, 6-3; W. W. Boatwick, Jr., dee.d. 6-3.

Gentlemen's Doubles-First round: I. A. Sankey and F. O. Affeld defeated W. W. Gilbert and H. F. Rollins, 6-3, 6-4; Tanchert and Bennett defeated Boernm and Saxwell, 6-2, 7-6; Roun-ree and Bostwick defeated Gilbert and Rollins by default. Semi-final round: Eankey and Affeld defeated Tanchert and Bennett by default; Rountree and Bostwick defeated Jones and Horatmann, 6-1, 2-4, 6-1, 10-8, Final round; Rountree and loss wick defeated Affeld and Sankey by default. Play for second honors: Jones and Horatmann defeated Sankey and Affeld by default.

Tennis Honors Divided.

Bosrow, June 30.-Aithough Clarence Hobert could not win the first prize in the West Newton tennis tour nament, yet he effectually prevented it from going to his old rival. Fred Hovey. By the New Yorker's defeat of his Harvard opponent this afternoon for the sec-ond time this week he tied the score of the Newton ond time this week he tied the score of the Newton expert. As Hobart had to leave to-night both he and Hovey will receive a trophy of equal value, and so divide the honors of hrat place.

To-day's match between Hobart and Hovey was full of excitement, and the applause was very even juil of excitement, and the applause was very even juil of quick net play. Hobart hit very wildly, and white his strokes had pace enough his accuracy was decidedly poor. The second set was stubbornly fourth from start to finish, and at one time Hovey needed but one game to take the match. As the content became hotter Hobart grew better in his drive strokes, and manily by good placing too'r the set, 5-6; thus encouraged he obtained something iske his old control of the basis in the third set and won at it-2.

Maircam Chase met with an unfortunate accident in the latin the third set and won at its will be accident the and with Hovey which will oblige him to discontinuously play for the present. In attempting to voiley and as a result may be kept off the court for a week or more. The concluding scores of the tournament resulted as follows:

Fifth Day—Fred H. Hovey, Harvard, beat Malcolm Chase, Brown University, 5-5 (defaulted); R. D. Wren, Harvard, beat W. A. Larned, Cornell, 6-1, 6-1; W. A. Larned, Cornell, beat Malcolm Chase, Brown University, 5-5 (defaulted); R. D. Wren, Harvard, beat W. A. Larned, Cornell, 6-1, 6-1; W. A. Larned, Cornell, beat Malcolm Chase, Providence, by default: Clarence Hobart, New York, beat Fred H. Hovey, Harvard, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2. expert. As Hobart had to leave to night both he and

Yale-Harvard at 8 P. M.

THE CARAVELS AT DETROIT.

Received by the Michigan Yacht Cinb-Crowds of Visitors All Day. DETROIT, June 30.-The Spanish caravels Santa Maria, Nifia, and Pinta have arrived here and are new anchored off the Michigan Yacht Club at Belle Isle. The United States revenue steamer Fessenden, carrying the Government, naval, and army officers, and the steam yacht Vita, with the Arrangement Committee and newspaper men aboard met the caravels at the mouth of the river about 10 o'clock this morning and escorted them to o'clock this morning and escorted them to their anchorage. Following the caravels came the steam yachts of the inland Michigan Yacht Club. As the fleet passed Fort Wayne, Uncle Sam's twelve pounders beiched forth a national salute, which was replied to by the guns on the Fessenden. In honor of the visitors almost every vessel in the river displayed the Spanish colors—red and yellow.

Everywhere the fleet was greeted with screeching whisties and the cheers of thousands of people gathered along the river banks. As the vessels came to anchor all the sailing yachts of the Michigan Yacht Club dressed ship and a salute was fired from the club house.

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On arriving at the anchorage, about noon, a private reception to the officers of the caravels was held at the club house. For two hours or more this continued, a large number of specially invited persons being present. After 2 o'clock the caravels were thrown open to public inspection, and during all the afternoon there was a constant stream of heavily laden bonts passing between the club house and the visitors. The yacht club did everything possible to enable those who wisned to so so to inspect the caravels in comfort. Men in uniform were provided to row visitors to and from the anchorage. The Nineteenth United States Infantry band furnished music at the club house all day. The caravels will proceed on their way to Chicago to-night.

Three Democrats Get Places.

J. P. O'Hare, William Steveuson, and John Oddie, Republican holders of good places in the storekeepers' department at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, have been dismissed and John Meehan, Thomas A. Haggerty, and John G. Gill, good Democrats, have got the places.

New York Markets.

Pamay, June 30.—Flour was dull and depressed, owing to the decline in wheat. Receipts, 7,057 bbls, and 10,215 sacts. Exports, 600 bbls, and 30,50, sacts, bpring wheat transfer in bergeis were quoted as follows: Fine, \$1,800,\$1,00; superme, \$1,00,\$2,10; No. 2, extra, \$2,30,\$2,50; clear, \$2,30,\$2,100,\$2,76; straights, \$3,50,\$3,76; patents, \$3,76; \$1,10.

July. August. September. October December. Corn opened easier but closed slightly higher, as the deliveries on July contracts are expected to be small, spot sales if, 000 bush, including \$5.000 for expert, to 2 at 5 %; to the delivered, ungravied write at 5 %; to the delivered, Future sales 470,000 bush, as follows: Onte opened easier but closed 34 to 34c higher on futures. Spot saies in 0.00 hush. No. 5 white at 3.144 37c, No. 2 white at 3.144 37c, No. 2 white at 3.144 at 3.145 c, closing at 3.145 c, ungranded on track at 3.145 c, or white 3.145 at 3.145 c, for mixed. Future sales 190.000 bush, as follows:

These were the Chicago prices: Wheat Opening Highest Invest. July...... 8.70 8.7214 8.4714 8.50 September. 9.20 9.2214 9.15 9.20 Prok.
July ... 20.00 20.0214 20.00 \$18.75 \$18.85 \$20.0214 20.10 Sentember, 20.00 20.025 20.00 20.025 20.10 Photsinons—Laid lower. June, 8,75c. July, 8,65c. Spot sales 100 tea city at 8166,956c. and 100 tea Western at 0.70c. Dressed logs, was been from the first phogeness. Tallow from the first phogeness. Play 106,000 for the first phogeness. Play 106,000 for the first phogeness. Play 106,000 for the first phogeness. Police futures advanced 15 to 20 points.

Nonthe, Sales, July 250 August 500 September 5,750 October 750 December 3,250

New Yonk, Friday, June 30.—Receipts of beeves were 1.850 head, including: cars for export. 57 cars for the market, and 44 cars direct to slaughterers. Trade slow and 10c, \$\tilde{\text{2}}\$ 100 he, lower for all grades. Poorest to heat mative corn-fed steers and at \$\tilde{\text{4}}\$ 40625.35 \$\tilde{\text{2}}\$ 100 he, lower for all grades. Poorest to heat mative corn-fed steers and at \$\tilde{\text{4}}\$ 40625.35 \$\tilde{\text{2}}\$ 100 he, "-inlies" at \$\tilde{\text{4}}\$ 40625.15, Texans and Linderados at \$\tilde{\text{3}}\$, 70634. Inits and dry cows at \$\tilde{\text{2}}\$, 1256-25. Dressed beef from fondon quotes American steers dull at \$\tilde{\text{4}}\$ 104. In \$\tilde{\text{4}}\$ 10. The matical refragerated beef fower at scant type, \$\tilde{\text{m}}\$ B. Rhipments to-morrow, 290 beeves and 3,200 gratters of beef.

It deceipts of calves were 1,143 head. Market dull, \$\tilde{\text{4}}\$ ps. 100 ms.; vests and at \$\tilde{\text{4}}\$ 100 fes.

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Rent Entate Sales. By James L. We'ls: Foreclosure sale, No. 1.184 Fuiton avenue, east side, between 1d7th and 1d8th streets, 30x86, with three-story frame dwelling in front and frame barn in rear, due on judganent, \$5, 506, to plaintiff, \$3,000.

By Bryan L. Kennelly: Foreclo ure ax's of the three-story frame flat and two story brock suiding, with lot \$5,5x20.5x664, x20.10, No. 47. Montzourry street, east side 47.6 feet north of therry street, and a strip of land 2x20.x32.x323.828 on Montgourry street, between Nos 67 and 60, to James P. Campbell, \$6,20.0.

Nos 67 and 60, to James F. Campbell, \$6,240

Real Estate Transfers.

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Vanderblitav. es. 10n Talmadge at. 75x100;
1. E. Lynn to B. A. Williams and ano.
Lot 31. man bingsbrdge Heights: Fredk Koster and wife to Denins Stokes.
Lot 31. same map: D. H. Stokes and wf. 10. S. W. Fairchild.
Lot 31. same map: D. H. Stokes and wf. 10. S. W. V. Fairchild.
Downing at. ss. 182; w. Hedford at. 52.5x82; S. W. H. Smith and wife to W. I. Averill.
3d at. 1 a. 80 w. lat av. 20x48; Adolph Newman and wife to Samuel Greenfeld.
Same prop: Laura Helfenritter to Adolph Newman.
Delancey at. 46; Morris Hefter and wife to Leopoid Rosenthal.
Lewis at. 11; Eliza Dean to Jacob Timbel.
Sheriff at. wa. 57; is Rivington at. 42:11489 f; Abraham Hoffmann and wife to Morris Banff at. 10; Guo Finck and aife to Henj Banff at. 10; Guo Finck and aife to Henj Bire.

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Sire, Si, Marka pi, 60; Henry Zahn and wife to Wm N Sternkopf Bleecker at, 353 to 364; John Kehoe to B Hel-ler (1988) 133; Philip Nebricas to John F Delancey at, 123, Philip Nebroase to John F Bossong Belancey 81, 290 and 208; David Jenkins and wife to Lonis Lease et al. Clinton 81, 105 to 100; B Heller and wite to John Kelios.

Delancey 81, 290; Louis Heinsturster and wife to Mendel Steze.

7th 81, 2 8, 35 W Av. C. 25,890,10. Ferdinand Wingens et al to Leopold Popper and ano. 10th 81, 25 W Emily J De Forest et al to John II Johnston. ll Johnston.
Perry at, a w cor 4th st. 72x00; A Weinstein
and wife to Wm Rankin.
Abingtion aquare. 16; James W Ketcham and
wife to John G Norria. Averill, W J. to S W B Smith, as Downing at, Baum, Max (, to Joseph Allen, s.s. 76th st, w. Av A, installs.
Butler, Janob D, and wife to K M Hooley, n.s.
72d st, w 8th sw. demand.
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72d st. with tw. demand
The State of th 9th S. W. C. 1 Y.

Pairchill, Reij T. to G. H. Schwab, et al, Boston av. cor N. P. Bailey's right of way, 24th ward, 2 yrs

Pitzpatrick, Margaret, to B. J. Timey Washington av. n. cor 365th st, 10 yrs

Old, Win P. and wife to Josephine Wandell, 18

Greenes S. Friund, and wife to Beil Schwarz

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129th st, w 5th av. 5 yrs.

Humers, Fredk, and ano to Christina Brucck, w s Park av. n. 128th st, 3 yrs.

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Heiler, Bernard, to John Keinec, w s Hiercker st, a Charles at, 4 morisal yr.

Hardwicke, Kate M. to Hulbert Peck, part lot litt, map village Morrisania, 2 vrs.

Hoffman, Isaac, to Jane Van Cleve and ano, n. s. 149th st, w Mott av. 2 yrs (2).

Hutchina Horace, A. 10 Messa T. Pyne and ano, frustess Ac, 430 felb av. 3 yrs.

Herman, Simon, et al to Win C. Dewey, a w cor Bowery and Havardat, 5 miss.

Booley, Richard M. to Jacob D. Butler, as 185th st, w 8th av. 3 mos.

Bongan, Tartick, An. Bridget to Marx and Moses Ottinger et al. w a th av. sid. st. 1

Jolinston, John H. and wife to the Seamen's Bank for Savings, N. Y. n. s 10th st. 6 th. av.

3 yrs.

Judge, Andrew T. and wife to Judson S. Todd, n. s. 14th st. y. Amsterdam sv. 1 yr. 4 morts.

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Timbel, Jacob, and wife to Y Myers, 11 Lewiss, 3 yrs. 2 m yrs.

Van Demark Sophia A, to Annie Hoburt, ws. 1 'tordova place, a Van Courjand av, lesse.

Veit, Bertindi, and wife, to Y Kernochan and ano, a Siddlist, e list av '175

Willet, Sarah A, to J E Cenning 200th at, centre ine adj and A R Van Neel. 1 yr.

Weinstein, Ascher, to Wm 'ankin, as Madison at Wonigomery & 175 7,250